Your prospects for the future are very bright, my

Your star, that shines so brightly now, in darkness five minutes."

in which I may now seem to be indulg-ing. On the contrary, I felt particularly

had, of course, gone down to the church long before. I was a great deal too

I cannot attempt to describe the scene in church. I only saw a great, misty sea of faces and parti-colored raiment, and, in the midst of it all, my dear old darling—he's not a bit old, you know, really—standing and looking very white, I fancied, but very loving all the same.

The organist was playing as we moved up the aisle; but what I have not the faintest conception. The only thing that I recollect in connection with the musical portion of the service was that the choir seemed to be a very unnecessary long time in getting through the psalm set forth for the special purpose.

I also have a recollection that I poked

ing very frightened and interesting withal-for are not all brides interesting? I gram, which read thus: "Wait for me thronging faces, out into the bright winter noon, up the garden path into the old home. Can I describe the kissing, and crying, and congratulations that took and the speeches made in another; Fred's short response, or the doctor's rounded rhetoric; or the howling of my Fred's short response, or the doctor's rounded rhetoric; or the howling of my darling's dog Doddles, when Muggles, the waiter we had in from Blanktonthe waiter we had in from Blanktonstops at Swindom and Reading," was the super-Mare, trod heavily on his tail, in vainly endeavoring to look as though he, the said Muggles, was not testing the consoling answer I received to my inquiries. I could not leave Didcot for nearly two hours. At this I retired to consoling answer I received to my inquiries. I could not leave Didcot for nearly two hours. At this I retired to consoling answer I received to my inquiries. I could not leave Didcot for nearly two hours. At this I retired to

the waiting-room, and sitting down in a dark corner behind the door?

Well, it was all over at last. The final grain of rice—which by the way lodged in Fred's left whisker—had been thrown—we didn't go in for slippers, you see; the last' benediction had been bestowed by the energetical besom of William the gardener, who stood at the gate to catch the last of vs; and we were at length together alone, my husband and L. My husband! How strange, and yet how delicious it was. To think he was now mine forever. "Till death do us part," sounded very fond and true. But the waiting-room, and sitting down in a dark corner, gave way. I couldn't help tit. This was my marriage day. And my darling was not with me. Perhaps—last here would be an accident. Perhaps—there would be an accident acc

a head bobbed beamingly at us, as we rolled along stationward through the winter sunlight. The station reached—a miserable lamp cast a sickly glare—the best in the station—on the and Exeter line—we got out of the carriage, prepared for the trial attendant on

our tickets—I saw the luggage. We were going to town? What better place for a winter honeymoon? And we meant to see a good deal-mooning about with eyes, mouth, and ears open, like typical ountry cousins.

Joseph, properest of coachmen, gave me an affectionate farewell. I don't and seeing the train that was to bear us ening night. He could not know how away rapidly nearing, he flicked Tommy, with sinking heart, I got back to the away rapidly nearing, he flicked Tommy, When watching o'er an only child to see if he does right:

old horse, on the right flank, as a gentle dingy waiting-room—back to my chair and very lately I have seen what has aroused my reminder for the sake of the family to and my tears. And this was my wed look smart. With a great deal of exceedingly unpleasant and, as I think, unnecessary noise, the train came slow-on the Paddington platform. The

You'll dig yourself a drunkard's grave, and wreck off, and my darling's hand came feeling your deathless soul. softly for my waist, and then stole lov-ingly around it, I forgot to be scandal-ized (why, indeed, should I have been t) and laid my nose on the shoulder of his shaggy Ulster, and felt as de-lightfully happy and as deliciously frightened as any silly little bride of a few hours could be. few hours could be.

"Swindom! Swindom! Stop here

I was far too comfortable to care to get out. Besides, Fred said he would bring we something from the refreshmentrooms. He would insist on my having some sherry to keep the cold out. The five minutes delay exacted by the con-tract of the vendor of vile commodities had nearly expired. I had put my lips to the sherry, which Fred finished, to get the sweetness, as the silly fellow said, which my lips had left in the glass. He had restored the article to its

cheeks. sober, quiet and nervous; with a great lump surging ever upward in my throat, and no strength at all in my knocking at the hotel think? But perhaps he look meaner.—

Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle. and no strength at all in my knocking at the hotel think? But perhaps he would send a message to Didcot to catch me there. This possibility cheered me considerably. So I dried my tears, and I, having nothing more original to remark in response, intimated that I was.

And so off I went. The bridesmaids were visibly slackening speed. I let down the windows for two reasons; in down the windows for two reasons; in hopes that the fresh is would blow away the traces of my tears; and in or path, and through the garden gate into the churchyard. There was no need for carriages. And, luckily, the day was mild, though in the winter; and bright the come platform, which I felt sure would restore my husband to me. Before the train had come to a stand-through wild. still, I had beckoned a porter to me, and as he ran along the still moving train, I

managed to gasp out, in a voice indis-tinct with excitement— "Has a telegram come for me?" The man looked aghast. "Has a telegram come for me?" I repeated, impatiently.

late-I read the remainder of the teleat Paddington."

It was only the presence of numerous passengers and porters on the platform that prevented me, there and then, from d crying, and congratulations that took bursting into tears. I restrained myself, and the bitterness was the more bitter. What was to be done? When did the

sounded very fond and true. But the words conjured up no terror of the "shadow feared of man." Death was too far away a phantom to be feared. And I only heard a loving voice at my side saying:

asked him to call me when the express was coming. The man eyed me as if he suspected contemplated suicide. I satisfied neither his surmises nor suspicions. I would have an eager gaze at the train as it passed; perhaps I might for the colored race to pursue. The resolutions attack the government for its

couples newly wed. We should have betrayed ourselves just the same, I am
sure, even if I had done as that dear anxious old Fred wanted me to do. But,
really, to go away with the old trunks
and shabby clothes! No. I could not.
While Fred went to get the tickets—
Our tickets—I way the largers We were
Our tickets—I way the largers we want by largers and shabby clothes. I way the largers we want by largers we the last carriage whizzed by. And there, against the window, I saw my darling's profile. He was staring straight before him, moodily perusing the hat-rack. At least, this was my impression Joseph, properest of coachmen, gave e an affectionate farewell. I don't lean, of course, that he embraced me; the bleak, Didcot platform, in the dark-

ceedingly unpactable with tears.

I've seen a light within your eye, upon your cheek a glow.

That told me you were on the road that leads to shame and wee;
Oh! John, don't turn away your head, and on my counsel frown,
Stay more upon the dear old farm, there's danger in the town.

Stay more upon the dear old farm, there's danger proved it true—

Bemember what the poet says—long years have proved it true—

Bemember what the poet says—long years have proved it true—

And when the passengers, we succeeded; and found ourselves comfortably ensoonced with all our small traps by ensoonced with all our small traps was just on the point of starting. I was to be found, early me my bag, if it was to be found me my bag, if it was to be found me my bag, if it was to be found me my bag, if it was to be found me my bag, if it was to be found me my bag, if it was to be found me my bag, if the next morning. Having given the name of my hotel, and a substantial asname of my hotel, and a substantial as-sistance to his memory, I stood absently watching the departing train, while a porter put my things in a cab, when there, in a first-class carriage, in the act of wrapping himself in a rug, was Fred, going back in search of his lost little

"Fred, Fred!" I screamed, regardless of appearances; and with out-stretched hands I rushed toward the carriage window. My foot slipped, my head seemed to be whirling round, and I fell. A surging noise thundered in my ears, and then a voice said:

"Where are we?" I gasped.
"Close to Paddington," laughed
Fred. "Feel better after your nap,
darling?"

What would Fred do? If he went to one foot of his six as he followed her

against Malinda Schell came out in the morning. It had been everlooked in the excitement of the lynch. In the hand of the dead girl, tightly clenched, has been found some threads of hair. In her

In the bark with a Wolf. The Fishkill Journal tells the following on the authority of a Delaware county gentleman of undoubted veracity:
"A number of years ago wolves were quite thick in the town of Culchester, Delaware county, N. Y. 'Sandy' Lown, on one occasion, tracked two wolves into a sort of cavern in the rocks. Unlike Gen. Putnam, who had a companion to as-sist him lowering him into the den, 'Sandy' was all alone. Nothing daunted, he provainly endeavoring to look as though he, the said Muggles, was not testing the quality of papa's wine in the corner behind the door?

Well, it was all over at last. The final grain of rice—which by the way lodged

A Big Baby.

That fat baby in Milford, Ct., has had the train as it passed; perhaps I might get a glimpse of my darling.

Mine at last!" and felt perfectly silly with happiness accordingly.

The time went slowly by, and I sat fercely staring at the fire through my the last get and windows, and many a head bobbed beamingly at us, as we rolled along stationward through the last in the negroes intended insurraction, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The get a glimpse of my darling.

The time went slowly by, and I sat conduct toward the colored people; expenses gratitude to Judge Herschel V. Johnson for the fairness and impartiality shown by him in the trial of the Washing colleges and shown by him in the trial of the Washington country prisoners; condemn law wears an expression like a man's through the last in the negroes intended insurraction, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the best course for the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the colored race to pursue. The picture rection, and to determine the colored race to pursue. The picture rectio

DROWNING OF DR. PORTEOUS:

The facts in the case of the drowning of the Rev. Dr. Porteous, a prominent Brooklyn divine, were as follows: There was in the yawl a basket containing luncheon and liquors, and the members of the party refreshed themselves occasionally from its contents. About 5 o'clock the ladies and the two children of Dr. Porteons were landed at Sea Chiff. Brooklyn divine, were as follows: There was in the yawl a basket containing luncheon and liquors, and the members of the party refreshed themselves occasionally from its contents. About 5 o'clock the ladies and the two children of Dr. Porteous were landed at Sea Cliff, and the Doctor proposed to go to Glen Cove and get a drink, no liquors being obtainable at Sea Cliff. At Glen Cove they drank several times, and Koop says that when they started to return Benjamin was quite intoxicated; Dr. Porteous was somewhat under the influence of ardent spirits, and he himself was not altogether sober. Koop was rowing the yawl, Dr. Porteous was sitting in the stern, while Benjamin, with Koop's two boys, was in the bow of the boat. A theological discussion, which had commenced earlier in the afternoon, between Benjamin and Dr. Porteous, was renewed when they were some little way from the shore, and, as it grew more earnest, Benjamin started toward the stern of the boot, evidently for the purpose of sitting beside the Doctor while continuing.

boat, evidently for the purpose of sitting beside the Doctor while continuing the conversation. As Benjamin passed Koop he stumbled. He was a heavy man, and his whole weight rested for a man, and his whole weight rested for a moment upon one foot, which was placed upon the gunwale of the yawl, and the boat was instantly upset and its occupants thrown into the water to struggle for their lives as best they could. Benjamin confidently struck out for shore, but the result proved that he had overbut the result proved that he had overestimated his powers, as he failed to reach land. Koop and his two boys managed to reach the bottom of the yawl, and Dr. Porteous grasped hold of it, but the boat turned over, and all parties were precipitated into the water. Koop and his children managed to reach it. A boat from a schooner near by, from which their dangerous condition had been seen, speedily rescued Koop and the two boys, and another yawl, which came up, towed the senseless form of Dr. Porteous to the shore, instead of lifting it into the boat and taking measures for its resuscitation. The climax of blunders was capped by the criminal stapidity of the persons on the decrease and successful to the persons on the decrease and the persons on the decrease and successful to the persons on the decrease and successful to the persons on the decrease and the persons on the decrease and successful to the persons on the decrease and successful to the persons on the decrease and successful to the part of the persons on the decrease and successful to the part of the persons on the decrease and successful to the persons on the decrease and successful to the part of the persons on the decrease and successful to the part of the persons on the decrease and successful to the part of the persons of the

brute, his wife was a fiend, whose confession caused the hanging of her husband. With regard to these facts, the
Cincinnati Commercial says:

"The most startling bit of evidence whip. For further particulars, see small
bills—funeral notices!—Atlanta Constitution.

Jay Cooke's Furniture. The sale of the furniture in Jay "What name, miss?"
To be called "miss," too! Before, however, I could answer him, I heard a loud voice, a few carriages from mine, asking:

"Is there any lady named Douglas?"
I could headly restrain morels from the second to be from Schell'shead, but, on examination to be from the schedule to be from Schell'shead, but, on examination I could hardly restrain myself from Schell'shead, but, on examination under the microscope, they appeared bursting out of the carriage. He came bursting out of the carriage. He came arker and coarser, for his own hair was uncommonly fine, and what settled the marble top and base French related to the marble top and the marble top and the carriage. I also have a recollection that I poked out the wrong finger of the wrong hand to receive the ring, whereat Fred got very red and flustered; and as, just at this juncture, somebody dropped a ponderous family prayer-book, the loose leaves of which fluttered gracefully in various directions, this interesting portion of the marriage ceremony was hardly performed with befitting dignity. However, "all things glad or sad" must have an end. So an end duly came to the service; and, conscions that I was looking very frightened and interesting with—forcer; and, conscions that I was looking very frightened and interesting with—forcer; and coarser, for his own hair was darker and coarser, for his own hair was a darker and coarser, for his own hair was a darker and coarser, for his own hair was a farker and coarser, for his own hair was a farker and coarser, for his own hair was a farker and coarser, for his own hair was a farker and coarser, for his own hair was a farker and coarser, for his own hair was a farker and coarser, for his own hair was a farker and coarser, for his own hair was a farker and coarser, for his own hair was a farker and coarser, for his own hair was a farker and coarser, for his own hair was a farker and coarser, for his own hair was a fark with a whot stelled the most snatched what I rightly guesed to be a telegram, out of his hands.

"Yes!" I answered explaining, "my hame is Douglas. Open the door, please, and is lead measured half that. Were they have the distinct of the interesting with head most snatched what I rightly guesed to too to 14 inches in length, and no hair in his head measured half that. Were they have the most snatched what I rightly guesed to to 14 inches in length, and no hair in his head measured half that. Were they have the winter as to Schell, the hair ranged from hair in the same stacthed walnut, silver to 10 to 14 inches in length, and no hair in the structure as to Schell, the hair ranged from heat ranged from heat range from heat range from heat range from heat range from tassels and walnut cornices, sold, two o them, for \$85 each, and two for \$11 each; a suit of garnet plush carved rose wood drawing-room furniture, ter pieces, comprising two square-back sofas, two recess sofas, two arm-chair and six window-chairs, \$300; two carved rosewood center-tables, brocatelle mar-ble top, \$39 and \$40; two carved rosewood figured rep arm-chairs, gobelin tapestry, \$30; a large carved rosewood console table, French-plate mirror and feet long, which required several men feet long, which required several men brocatelle marble top and base, \$110; a carved walnut inclosed music cabinet, brocatelle marble top, \$45; two ebony and gilt blue satin arm-chairs, \$23 each; quickly taken, and the too confident in-two ebony and gilt gold satin reception-dividual tied the cord around his waist chairs, \$29 each; Chickering sevenoctave grand piano, rosewood case, \$515; large crimson satin piano-cover, \$20; rosewood and garnet plush piano-stool, \$14; two French-plate mantel mirrors, gilt frames, 79 by 118, \$120 each; two French-plate pier mirrors, gilt frames, 72 by 152, \$100 each; two shell-back sofas, \$60 each; two crimson satin arm-chairs, \$20 each; bouquet top, malachite top, \$50 each; four suits lace windowcurtains, silk cords and tassels, \$11 each; a large real bronze Egyptian figure, ormolu and black marble base, \$120.— Philadelphia Times.

A Big Baby.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

PINANCIAL.

The money market was quiet, order less numerous, and the general trade of the cabinet or partor organs, at the World's merchandise markets less active. Money is Exposition in Linz, the capital of Upper

A MINISTS WEIDING DAT.

How we get through the dressing it in the current of the special problem of the special head that sent his cards flying and upset his cocktail. Neither of them spoke a word, but he looked as if he had lost one foot of his six as he followed her out. Even the subdued snicker behind him couldn't make him look meaner.—

Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.

An Innocent Man Hung.

There is a very painful suspicion, growing every day more and more into certainty, that the people of Bellefontaine, Ohio, hanged the wrong person the other day for the murder of Miss Laughlin. The facts, as they come out, coincide with the dying declaration of Schell that his wife was the murderer—that she was jealous of the girl; and, after

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